

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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10 Pages

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Gas & Weight Tax Hike Is KO'd, Revived

LANSING (AP) — A \$61-million package designed to raise gasoline and weight taxes for virtually all motor vehicles suffered a setback in the House Friday. But it was to be reconsidered today in a rare Saturday session.

The five-bill package, which the Senate passed last April, stalled when the House voted 46-48 against the measure to increase the annual registration fee for autos and other vehicles.

The bill is designed to raise \$24 million a year. It would charge most autos a registration fee of 35 cents per 100 pounds, with a \$15 annual minimum.

Under the current fee of 35 cents per 100 pounds, a 4,000-pound luxury car would be taxed at \$14, while a 1,600-pound economy model would be charged only \$6.40.

Other parts of the "good roads" package, designed to raise more money for special restricted highway funds, would:

Boost the tax on gasoline and other motor fuels by one cent per gallon, raising an estimated \$33 million.

— Give cities and the State Waterways Fund larger shares of the gasoline tax.

Change the formula for computing the weight tax on trucks, with the biggest rigs getting the highest fee increases.

An amendment to the package raising the gasoline tax another quarter-cent to pay for Mackinac Bridge refinancing was to be considered by the House today. The Senate has defeated similar amendment.

Gasoline taxes in Michigan were last raised in 1955.

The waterways fund now gets 1/2 per cent of state gasoline levies. That share would be tripled if the package passes.

Four of the five bills, including the weight tax measure defeated Friday, are designed to stand as a unit. Each contains a provision that it will not become law unless the other three are passed.

Marines Even Score; Kill 506

SAIGON (AP) — Infantry battles and small arms duels along the demilitarized zone over the last week have killed 506 Communist soldiers, the U.S. command said today.

U.S. Marines, badly battered by enemy artillery and ground assault forces early in the week, claimed overwhelming victory today as they announced that 506 Communists were killed in the past two days, mostly by air and artillery strikes. Marine losses for this period were listed as 17 dead and 48 wounded.

For the whole week, the Marines lost 134 dead, 621 wounded and 5 missing.

Many of the reports of enemy dead were based on sightings from the air.

In ground action Friday a Marine unit that had lost 12 dead and 30 wounded to North Vietnamese artillery fire Thursday more than evened the score when it caught 200 North Vietnamese in the open northeast of Con Thien.

After the Leathernecks boxed the enemy troops in a narrow draw, blistering air strikes and artillery were called in. A Marine spokesman said 150 enemy bodies were counted after the smoke cleared. No Marines were reported killed in the clash.

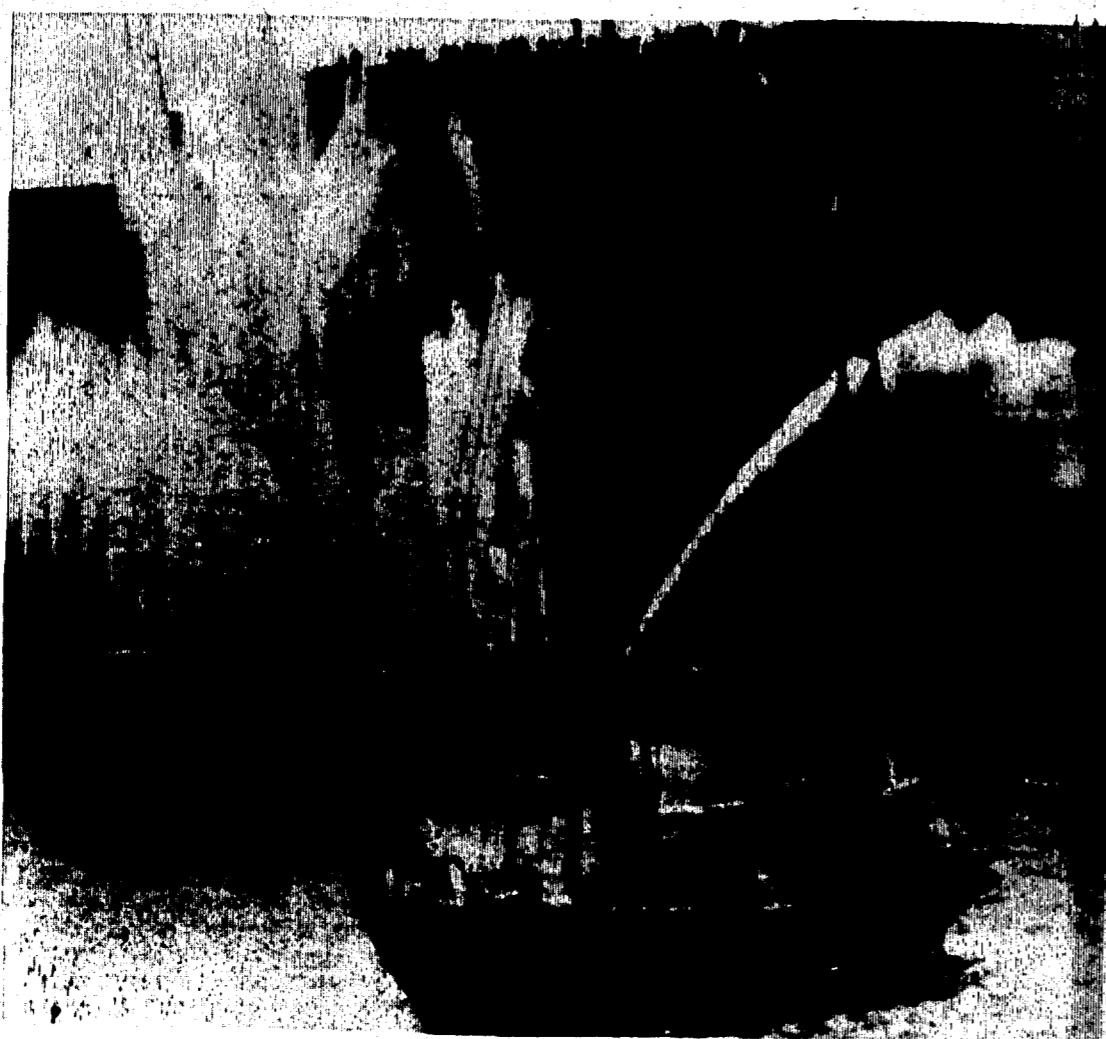
Out in the South China Sea hope of recovering alive Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm and five others lost after two B-57s collided grew dimmer. Search vessels picked up pieces of debris from the two huge Stratoforts but reported no sign of the missing crewmen. Thirteen crewmen were scooped out of the sea soon after the collision Friday.

Attack Snails To End Bather Itch

LANSING (AP) — The State Water Resources Commission is out to curb swimmers' itch-causing creatures from Michigan waters.

Parasites which move from snails and birds to people have become the bane of swimmers. In hope of controlling the snail population, the Water Resources Commission has serial application of an experimental molluscicide on four plots in Houghton Lake and Lake Mitchell.

The treatments are planned for Tuesday, weather permitting, the commission says.



THE LONDON FIRE BRIGADE fireboats give the traditional hose-spraying salute honoring Sir Francis Chichester and his yacht, Gipsy Moth IV, as it arrived off Tower Pier in London. The round-the-world mariner was dubbed a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in a ceremony at the Royal Naval College. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

War Critics In House Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-mutted House voices are beginning to be raised in support of some alternative to the administration's Vietnam war policy.

Until recently open criticism was limited to a handful of the 435 members.

A few weeks ago, however, 60 Democrats, all staunch supporters of President Johnson, cautiously raised the possibility of a renewed attempt to bring the United Nations into an effort for a peaceful settlement.

Now, a group of liberal Republicans has come up with a new proposal they say will improve chances for a negotiated settlement with minimum military risk.

Conference Monday
The eight Republicans joining in the proposal have scheduled a news conference Monday to make it public. None is identified with the GOP leadership, which has maintained a public show of support for Johnson's policy.

While they declined to disclose details of their plan before the news conference, the eight said it was designed "to reopen the domestic dialogue on United States policy in Vietnam, which has in recent months been curtailed through a growing belief that any form of dissent or de-

bate in wartime is unworthy."

In a statement announcing the news conference they said the plan presented "a viable alternative to the current administration policy which, to many, seems to offer no reason for optimism."

Limbo War
They said they also hoped their plan would remind "the policy-maker and the critic alike that Vietnam is still a limited war in every sense of that term and that there is an immense difference between the diplomacy of limited war and the diplomacy of total war."

The eight GOP members making the statement were Reps. F. Bradford Morse, Mass.; John R. Dellenback, Ore.; Marvin L. Esch, Mich.; Frank J. Horton, N.Y.; Charles M. Mathias Jr., Md.; Charles A. Mosher, Ohio; Richard S. Schweiker, Pa., and Robert T. Stafford, Vt.

First Alternative
Dellenback and Esch are freshmen who already have shown independence in voting against GOP leadership positions. The other six are identified with an informal House group that has tried since the 1964 election to give the Repub-

lican party a more liberal image.

This is the first time any House Republicans, as a group, have come up with an alternative Vietnam policy. The party's leaders, including Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, have sniped occasionally at specific actions of Johnson's, but always stopped short of suggesting any approach of their own.

With the fight for the GOP presidential nomination heating up, it is possible the current move by the eight liberals could be the start of an attempt to give the party a Vietnam policy that would offer the voters an alternative to Johnson's in 1968.

BERLUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli forces battled in the air and on the ground along the Suez Canal today in what appeared to be the most serious clash between them since the six-day Arab-Israeli war.

Radio Cairo said the Egyptian government demanded an urgent session of the U.N. Security Council in New York to deal with what it called "the new aggression."

The Egyptian broadcast said Israeli air force jets attacked Egyptian positions in Port Said and Port Fuad at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal and that Egyptian planes engaged them in air combat. It claimed Israeli forces were trying to move up the eastern bank of the canal in a drive to seize Port Fuad.

Israel claimed that Israeli jets were strafing Egyptian artillery which had opened fire on the Israeli occupation forces from the west bank of the canal. It said the fighting was along several miles of the canal's banks. Israeli tanks on the east bank were hit by the Egyptian artillery fire, a Tel Aviv communiqué said.

VIVIEN LEIGH, star of stage and screen, was found dead in her London apartment today. She had been in ill health for some time.

Today's Chuckle
Golfer: "Yes, Jack plays a fair game of golf—when you watch him."



Income Tax Law Foes May Seek Court Rule

LANSING (AP) — Court action apparently is the next step for those who question the constitutionality of Michigan's new state income tax bill, despite discouraging news from the attorney general.

In answer to questions by Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Friday that he believes the courts will uphold the bill and will rule that is not subject to a popular referendum.

Kuhn said that while he did not plan to file a court suit questioning the bill, he knew of "two or three individuals who have indicated they might seek court action."

The senator, who voted against the income tax when it passed the Senate, declined to say who the individuals were or to comment on where such a suit would be filed.

Rush Of Soviet Arms To Arabs Balks Pact

School Aid Increased

LANSING (AP) — A \$39 million increase in state aid to public schools, approved by the House Friday, faced probable hostility in the budget-cutting Senate today.

House Republicans held firm Friday, keeping the school aid boost at their proposed 5 per cent level and beating off attempts to increase the size of their \$235.7 million higher education appropriation bill.

But Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, House Education Committee chairman and sponsor of the 5 per cent aid increase, said its passage apparently depended on Senate approval of a \$34 million cigarette tax increase.

Senate spokesmen said that was not likely, at least until autumn.

In other capital developments:

—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley told Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, that he believes courts will uphold Michigan's new income tax bill and will rule that

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In other capital developments:

it is not subject to a popular referendum. Kuhn had asked Kelley for his opinion on the issue and had sponsored a resolution asking the Senate to request such an opinion.

The Senate returned to committee for further study a House resolution that would ask the federal Transportation Department to put Michigan in the Central Time Zone.

The Senate version of the higher education bill would spend only \$230 million.

Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, said he regarded \$1.1 billion as the spending ceiling for fiscal 1968.

If the \$39 million in new school aid is included in that figure, \$39 million will have to be cut somewhere else, he indicated.

Weapons Curb Hopes Of U.S. Cooled By Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapid Soviet delivery of fighter planes, tanks and other modern arms to Arab nations during the past month has sharply discouraged Johnson administration hopes of negotiating an international agreement to limit arms levels in the Middle East.

U.S. officials say they have not given up all hope of discussing this problem with the Soviet government but that in the light of Soviet actions since the Arab-Israeli war ended last month the prospect does not look very promising.

The issue is understood to be one on which President Johnson received no encouraging indications from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin during their conferences at Glassboro, N.J.

Fellow Hard Line

U.S. officials say Kosygin followed privately the same hard line on the Middle East crisis which he took publicly at the United Nations.

Nevertheless, administration officials found some reason for post-Glassboro hope because there are Arab-Israeli issues on which the United States and Soviet Union were shown to have somewhat similar positions.

Kosygin made clear to the President — as he said publicly — that the Soviet government recognizes the existence of the state of Israel. The Arab nations do not recognize Israel's right to exist.

U.S. officials also concluded from the Glassboro talks that the Soviet Union would have no problem working for an end to the state of war which has existed between Israel and its Arab neighbors since Israel was established in 1948.

Refugee Problem
Neither, it was said, would the Soviets object to finding some workable solution for the problem of more than a million Arab refugees from Israel.

It was also indicated at Glassboro that Moscow would go along with some kind of arrangement to assure international access to waterways in the area, apparently referring to both the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

The two major U.S.-Soviet problems on the Middle East are Moscow's new supply of arms to the Arabs — with no sign as to where it will end — and Soviet insistence that Israeli forces withdraw from conquered Arab territory in advance of a general peace settlement.

Jerusalem In Thorn

Officials here reaffirmed the U.S. position that arrangements for withdrawal must be part of a peace settlement. The most serious problem foreseen by Washington authorities is the ultimate disposition of the part of Jerusalem captured from Jordan by Israel during the week-long conflict that began June 5.

Israeli leaders have said they intend to hold onto the Old City though they would recognize the interests of religious groups in its holy places.

Weather
By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Periods of showers or thunderstorms today, late tonight and Sunday and turning a little cooler tomorrow. High today, near 80 and low tonight, in the low 60's. South to southwest winds, 10 to 20 mph. Monday outlook: partly cloudy with little temperature change. High yesterday, 67.5 and low overnight, 56.

Precipitation probabilities: today, 60%; tonight, 30%; Sunday, 40%.

Albany ... 82 Memphis ... 83

Albuquerque ... 93 Miami ... 86

Atlanta ... 79 Milwaukee ... 77

Bismarck ... 89 Mpls-St. P. 78

Boise ... 89 New Orleans 80

Boston ... 80 New York ... 79

Buffalo ... 81 Oklahoma City ... 84

Chicago ... 78 Omaha ... 83

Cincinnati ... 78 Philadelphia 81

Cleveland ... 83 Phoenix ... 97

Denver ... 81 Pittsburgh ... 85

Des Moines ... 82 Plind, Me. ... 79

Detroit ... 80 Plind, Ore. ... 79

Fairbanks ... 78 Rapid City 81

Fort Worth ... 83 Richmond ... 79

Helena ... 85 St. Louis ... 80

Honolulu ... 85 Salt Lake City 85

Indianapolis ... 83 San Diego ... 75

PRESIDENT JOSEPH MOBUTU of the Congo addresses a news conference in Kinshasa (Stanleyville) and speaks about alleged sabotage of a vital railway bridge in Katanga. One group of white mercenary fighters was reported encircled in the eastern Congo, Mobutu's news conference was a week ago. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Brussels)

Congo Claims Tshombe Plotted Coup By Rebels

Rebels Defeated

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Congolese government forces have defeated a band of mercenaries and rebels in Bukavu, Kisangani and Kindu, and the fighting there is over, the Congolese radio predicted today.

Reports said the plane was in distress and running out of gas when it landed at Kariba, 300 miles northwest of Salisbury. The Rhodesian spokesman said "On humanitarian grounds and in terms of recognized distress practice, flare paths were laid out and the plane landed safely at Kariba."

Israeli leaders have said they intend to hold onto the Old City though they would recognize the interests of religious groups in its holy places.

Detailing the alleged plot against Mobutu, he specifically named a number of Belgian and French nationals as agents of Tshombe who had made trips to the Congo either for sabotage or to work with Tshombe sympathizers.

The Security Council adjourned until Monday while the nonpermanent members drafted a resolution appealing to all countries to bar recruitment of mercenaries for the Congo.

Mobutu sent a message asking President Johnson for military aid.

There was no word, though on landing of two of the planes. A Rhod. government spokesman said a plane which landed at Kariba had been impounded and the European white and African wounded aboard were receiving medical attention.

A member of the Rhodesian air force staff said 12 injured men from the Congo were flown from Kariba to Salisbury, the capital, for treatment at the air force hospital. He would not say how seriously hurt the men were.

The resolution was not designed to initiate a petition drive against the bill, Kuhn said, adding that "I do think that if there are people who want a petition drive, then they should have that right."

Rh

Fair Time Near:

Premium Books Now Available

The 1967 Upper Peninsula State Fair Premium Books are now available, reports Cliff Perras, secretary-manager of the Fair, who said the new book has been completely revised and upgraded.

It includes a full list of individual premium awards for 18 different Fair departments, plus rules and regulations for exhibitors and concessionaires. A zoned mileage map is featured, showing distances from Upper Peninsula cities and towns to Escanaba and the Fairgrounds.

"This map will be helpful to exhibitors who, for the first time this year, will receive mileage for individual animals on exhibit," said Perras.

Schedules of program activities, general information, special events and gate prices are included, plus an index to the contents of the 106-page book. Entry blanks printed in the Premium Book are those

for: Queen Contest, Battle of the Bands Contest and High D. H. I. A. or D. H. I. R. Cow. Insert entry blanks for cattle, sheep, swine and horses are in the book, and extra entry blanks are available at the State Fair office in Escanaba. Exhibitors in the cattle, sheep, swine and horse departments are reminded of the July 28 entry deadline.

Fair dates are Aug. 15 through 20 this year, with a pre-entry date Monday, Aug. 14, and an advance entry day Sunday, Aug. 13 for those exhibitors unable to enter on Monday.

Numerous changes have been made in the book and exhibitors will find higher premiums will be paid in many of the divisions this year. The Premium Book cover, attractive in three colors, is the design selected as winner in the 1967 Premium Book cover contest sponsored by the Bancroft Dairy of Marquette. Bonnie Moen, winner of the contest, is pictured on the inside front cover, along with a profile story.

Premium books are being mailed to exhibitors, and are also available by contacting Perras at the Fair office in Escanaba.

Tech Studying Portage Lake

HOUGHTON—Limnology — fresh water oceanography — research and teaching has been expanded at Michigan Tech this summer with the addition of a modern version of Huck Finn's raft.

The raft has a 110-volt generator and instruments for continuous recording of physical and chemical parameters of a lake.

Research will see how the lake has changed since the Hancock sewage plant started operating and analyzing the water for its chemical composition, bacterial count, bottom organisms and plankton (plant and animal life found floating in the water).

Church Unity Still Is Far From Fact

CENTER HARBOR, N.H. (AP) — The general secretary of the National Council of Churches says church unity is still far from fact and may be endangered by complacency.

Dr. R.H. Edwin Espy of New York told an ecumenical conference, "The phenomena of world ecumenicity as it has developed in the past decade has become so familiar that people may begin to take it for granted."

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring
"Mel-O-Notes"

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

SKINNYS

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring
"THE CHOSEN FEW"

Blood from Red Cross Saves Lives

GIVE BLOOD THIS SUMMER

Jackson Sets News Guideline

JACKSON (AP) — The dissemination of some types of news will be restricted to authorized city personnel, the Jackson city manager has announced.

A statement issued by Paul White, city manager, said the guidelines will be used primarily in cases of "crimes of a serious nature, general alarm fires, multiple fatality accidents, major disasters and civil disorders."

A "coordinator of news information" will be sent to police headquarters at such times, the statement said, and will serve as a clearinghouse for all news. Police and other officials "should be divorced from handling the burden of supplying news information," the statement said.

The statement said at times certain information should be restricted, but that "the reasons for such requests will be made clear to all reporters. It will then be the individual responsibility of the news reporters to withhold dissemination of such information until clearance is given by the authorities."

Hillis A. Johnson, city editor of the Jackson Citizen Patriot, said the guidelines were a result of a meeting between all news media and the city. "The purpose," he said, "is to have responsible people and responsible statements."

Johnson said the paper felt the rules were reasonable and workable.

Classified Ads Cost Little
But Do A Big Job

Dever Translates Escanaba As Meaning "At Skinny's"

The name "Escanaba" has historically been translated as meaning "Flat Rock" and identified with the Flat Rock (Escanaba) River. In more recent years the translation "Land of the Red Buck," has been offered as a more romantic alternative, largely at the suggestion of the late Harold Lindsay, an able enterpriser more noted for his ability to lead the public into pleasant adventures than for his scholarship in Indian languages.

Now comes Harry Dever of Cedarville, whose wife is an Ottawa, and who says that the historians are all wet about Jean Nicolet; that he didn't come into Lake Michigan on his exploration west into the Great Lakes basin in 1634, but into Lake Superior.

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But Do A Big Job

Society, giving them what I believe is the correct translation of Escanaba, but I didn't get a reply.

The accepted translation seems to be "Land of the Red Buck," which is untenable. As many Indian words became

obsolete, Indian-speakers are frequently unable to translate many place and personal names. The word "nahbay" for "man" is now unknown to all of the Chippewa and Ottawas I know, though is persistent in Cree.

* * *

The Indians pronounce Escanaba Ess-kooh-bah-bang. The particle eskuu means "thin." Next comes "man." The "ne" is a locative suffix, and can mean "at, by, in," etc. I suspect that your town or river got its name from a thin trader who set up in business there and that Escanaba might be translated as "At Skinny's."

Though I don't consider myself an expert Algonquinist, I find that I can often do better at Algonquin etymology than many who have attempted it, including the Indians themselves.

I'm a squaw man, with a wife who speaks Ottawa much better than she speaks English. Moreover I've studied the makeup of the language, particularly in the late Leonard Bloomfield's outstanding book, "Eastern Ojibwa."

(Dever may or may not know that "At Skinny's" has been an optional translation of "Escanaba," especially at night, for some years. "Skinny's" is a popular bar-dance place opposite the Chicago & North Western Railway station.

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Maurice Evans Stars As Ape

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maurice Evans playing an ape?

The distinguished Shakespearean actor—renowned as Hamlet, Macbeth, Romeo and Falstaff—unrecognizable in rubber simian face and glued-on hair?

Aye, theater lovers, tis true.

The British-born luminary of the American theater is playing the chief of a monkey society that dominates humans in a \$5-million movie, "Planet of the Apes," produced by Twentieth Century Fox.

Charlton Heston and other astronauts discover the weird civilization when their spaceship crash-lands on the planet.

The decision whether to be or not to be a movie monkey was easy for Evans, 66, a performer-producer long acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic.

The big Broadway theaters he noted in an interview Thursday, are filled with musicals. Invitations to play Shakespeare or Shaw come only occasionally on television.

"There is no further opportunity for an actor of my type to function as I did in the past," he said, "and I do not like to be idle."

"I took this part for spiritual reasons of keeping busy. Otherwise, you get slack, fat and lazy."

In recent months the New Yorker has played also a retired British general in four episodes of television's "Tarzan." In "Batman," he was a villain who cut the Caped Crusaders loose in a balloon with the Shakespearean cry, "This is the unkindest cut of all."

Chile is sometimes called the "shoestring republic" because it is so long and narrow.



Larry Provo

Provo Is Named CNW President

Larry S. Provo, 40, executive vice president of the Chicago and North Western Railway, Thursday was elected president by the railway company's board of directors.

Ben W. Heineman, former president, will continue as chairman and chief executive officer of the railroad.

Provo has been an officer of the North Western for 11 years, and has worked closely with Heineman in establishment and implementation of policies directed toward improvement of the railway company and its operations. He started in 1954 when, at the age of 27, he was elected vice president and comptroller of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway Co. Two years later he accepted a similar position on the North Western.

A native of Minneapolis, Provo was graduated with distinction in business administration from the University of Minnesota in 1948.

Reserves of blood are at a very low ebb and it will require a concerted effort on the part of Delta County residents to restore the blood bank to the level that will assure availability of blood to those who may need a transfusion.

The Red Cross suggests that giving a unit of blood now will be like "taking out a little vacation insurance."

On Wednesday of the scheduled procurement clinic AB-type blood is needed for a Wisconsin man who is to have

a heart surgery. Fifteen units are required and Escanaba is asked to supply at least one-third of this amount.

AB- is the most rare of the basic blood types and 15 units will not be easy to collect at a summer visit, the Red Cross said. AB- donors who have not been contacted are asked to report so that the success of the heart surgery can be ascertained from the standpoint of blood supply.

Johnson said the paper felt the rules were reasonable and workable.

Classified Ads Cost Little
But Do A Big Job

Miss Hammerberg Participating In NDEA Institute

Miss Barbara Hammerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg of Escanaba, Mich., has been chosen as one of the participants in an NDEA Institute being held at the University of Akron.

She is one of a group of 36 who was chosen for a seven week course in teaching French in elementary schools. She will receive eight semester hours of graduate credit at the conclusion of the course.

Miss Hammerberg taught at the Felch High School for several years, and the past school year taught French in the Shelby (Mich.) High School.

Financed by a National Defense Education Act grant of \$78,000, the French foreign language in elementary schools institute is the only one of its kind to be conducted in the nation during 1967. It provides 36 elementary teachers with a French-speaking environment and an intensive program of practical studies for increasing their competence in French. The institute ends Aug. 4.

Horse Clinic Is Sponsored By 4-H

A horse clinic, sponsored by the Escanaba area horse project 4-H Clubs, will be held July 9 at the U. P. State Fairgrounds starting at 11 a.m.

Terry Glynn, Bark River, former member of the Michigan State University horse judging team, will give advice on showmanship, halter classes and western pleasure. David Nelson, Escanaba farrier, will give tips on hoof care and proper tack.

All Delta county horse project members are invited to bring their horses and participate in the clinic. Delta county residents are invited also. There is no charge for the clinic, but those attending are asked to bring their lunch.

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who have never been able to
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DANCING—Every Saturday—9:30 to 1:30

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Ken May's Open
8:30 Show 9:30

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A REALLY BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

CARY GRANT
"A Fine Madness"

SEAN CONNERY COLOR
ENDS TONIGHT

"These Magnificent Men
in their Flying Machines"

STUART WORTMAN COLOR
ENDS TONIGHT

"Incident At Phantom Hill"

ROBERT FULLER COLOR

ENDS TONIGHT

"Those Magnificent Men
in their Flying Machines"

STUART WORTMAN COLOR
ENDS TONIGHT

"Incident At Phantom Hill"

ROBERT FULLER COLOR

Pioneer Trail Gains Stature

Pioneer Trail Park, the popular county-operated camp-ground and park on the Escanaba River, is rapidly gaining an international reputation as one of the finest facilities in the midwest.

Kent Anderson, park ranger, said Friday that park registrations have soared 233 over those for a similar period last year.

And the busy season is yet to come.

Anderson said the park already has had visitors from almost every state in the union and all of the Canadian provinces. There was even a fellow from London, England.

Despite a rainy month of

Teachers Offered Geography Course

Northern Michigan University, in cooperation with Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba, and Escanaba Area Public Schools, will offer a course entitled "Geography of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union" to area teachers in July and August.

The first class session for the course, which offers four semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, July 17, in room 101 of the College. The instructor is Richard Madowksi, assistant professor of geography at NMU.

Rock

4-H Club
The Rock 4-H club members will meet at the Rock Lions clubhouse on Wednesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. for the monthly business meeting. Members are to report on zip code directory and mending glue sales. Foods project members will present demonstrations. The annual trip and Camp Shaw will be discussed.

Enjoy Trip
The West Rock 4-H club members recently enjoyed a trip to the Mackinac bridge and Fort Michilimackinac and Park. The following members will leave Monday and return Friday after attending 4-H Camp Molinnaire at Sawyer Lake: Joanne Niemela, Elaine Bakka, Pamela and Susan Lehto, Cheryl Lipens and Carla Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klayman and son Mark of Wood Dale, Ill., spent the weekend with the Albert Wiedum family.



MISS LUCIANE IS a third generation circus performer who appears in the Repensky Family act on the Carson & Barnes Circus which will play two matinee performances, at 2:30 and at 5 p.m., on Sunday, July 16 at the Water Tower show lot in Escanaba. The Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor the circus, which last appeared in Escanaba in 1959. Kirby Grant, television's "Sky King" on CBS, is the headliner.

Ann Believes Earhart Crashed Off Howland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A prepared for her on Howland, the Michigan aviatrix recalled.

"We couldn't even see it when we flew over, only just a light-house."

Mrs. Pellegrino did not elaborate on the reasons for her theory of where Miss Earhart was lost.

Mrs. Pellegrino, 30, a Saline, Mich., housewife, landed her twin-engine plane at Oakland Friday, completing an east-west circling of the earth.

She bucked strong headwinds during an 18-hour, 25-minute home stretch from Honolulu.

"I think she (Miss Earhart) went down in the Pacific not an abnormally far distance from Howland Island," said the hazel-eyed flier after covering more than 27,000 miles in 243 flying hours with three crewmen.

The flight started June 9. Mrs. Pellegrino's copilot was William Payne, her navigator, William Polhemus, and her mechanic, Lee Koepke.

"When Amelia made the flight, a landing strip had been

Briefly Told

A teenage dance featuring the "Kilkitts" will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today at the Eagles Hall.

A change in the Junior Girls softball schedule was announced by the Recreation Department, as follows: Practice will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday with games Tuesday and Thursday to avoid conflict with the swimming lesson schedule at the municipal beach.

The Michigan Licensed Beverage Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Colonial Hotel. The annual picnic will be planned.

Two young men were injured in a traffic accident in the 300 block S. 23rd St. at 10:22 p.m. Friday, it is reported by Escanaba police. They are William H. Fillion, 16, of 1424 N. 16th St., the driver, who spent the night in St. Francis Hospital, and his passenger, Howard F. DeGrand, 17, of Mounted Rte., who was treated and released. The car ran off the roadway and struck a tree, police reported.

An automobile owned by Cal Land of Powers was stolen and later abandoned Friday night, city police report. The auto was stolen from a parking lot shortly before midnight and was later found in the ditch off Old State Road west of the city.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court tickets to Thomas W. Zeno, 623 S. 12th St., improper lane usage; Thomas A. Eugate, Gladstone Rte. 1, defective brakes and driving without lights; Wayne D. Smoot, 614 Dakota, Gladstone, careless driving and excessive tire noise; Gary F. DeMars, 602 N. 18th St., speeding and drag racing; Richard L. Menard, 316 N. 21st St., speeding and drag racing; Mary L. Topel, Bark River Rte. 1, failing to yield the right of way; and for speeding Terry

Dishno Wounded Again In Vietnam

Thirteen days after he had received the Purple Heart, PFC Gerald J. Dishno was wounded a second time while fighting with U. S. forces in Vietnam.

The 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dishno of Cornell was slightly wounded in the right leg on Thursday, July 6, and is now in an evacuation hospital. He is the Dishno's only child.

Gerald will receive a second Purple Heart, his parents were advised.

He was awarded the first Purple Heart on June 23 after he had suffered wounds on his left arm, side and leg while trying to have the life of a buddy. While he was carrying his wounded buddy, a second hand grenade was thrown by the enemy, which killed his friend and wounded Dishno.

From the hospital he wrote his parents that he expected to "be back on the battlefield with my regiment within the next month."

At that time he expressed concern about the Viet Cong's expert use of booby traps, noting that two of his buddies died of wounds caused by such concealed traps within the past month. It was a booby trap that exploded on Thursday, wounding Dishno in the right leg. The wound is not serious, his parents were advised.

Dishno arrived in Vietnam in April for a year's tour of duty. He is a 1966 graduate of W. Dye, 1507 S. 14th St., Darrell T. Derouin, 1218 N. 18th St., David J. Guenette, Bark River Rte. 2, Robert O. Kuth, Escanaba Rte. 1 and James R. Borroughs, 1212 Lake Shore, Gladstone.



PFC Gerald J. Dishno
Escanaba Area Public High School who entered the military service in November last year.

Get Treatment For Bat Bites, Doctor Advises

Persons who are bitten by bats should go to their physician for treatment, it is recommended by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

During late spring and early summer, bats are more active than at any other time of year and hence there is increased incidence of bat bites, reports Dr. Mary L. Cretns, director of the Delta-Monroe District Health Department.

Rabies virus can be isolated from the saliva and not from the brain or vice versa, and because of this, brain specimens which are analyzed in the state laboratory do not prove the bat was infected. Therefore, treatment of all persons bitten by bats is recommended, she said.

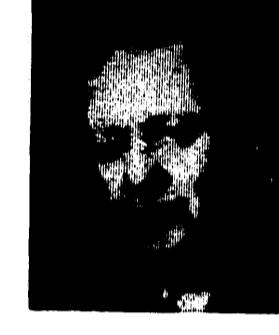
LAKESIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

2112 S. 23rd Ave., Escanaba
2 Blocks East of M-35 Opposite Airport

SUNDAY SERVICES

Summer Schedule:	
Bible School Classes for all ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship	7:00 P. M.
Mid-Week — Wednesday	7:00 P. M.
Nursery Provided	

A CHRISTIAN WELCOME TO ALL



Now Available!

NEW DUSK - TO - DAWN OUTDOOR SECURITY LIGHTING SERVICE



Only '3.75 a Month!

Now for just a few pennies a day you can banish those dark, dingy and unsafe nighttime conditions on your property. You can install a modern, efficient mercury-vapor light near your home, farm, or place of business — adding safety, beauty and prestige to your property.

Think of what this new Dusk-to-Dawn outdoor lighting unit will mean to you and your family or business. No more fears from prowlers, vandalism, or animals. No more worry about your property and possessions when you are away. Then too, you'll enjoy the added illumination for doing those after-hour chores.

There is no investment or down payment required, and the monthly flat rate covers all materials, plus installation when the light is installed on existing facilities of the Upper Peninsula Power Company.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- An efficient, modern mercury lighting fixture designed for urban and rural areas.
- Complete installation and all maintenance required, including replacement of burned out bulbs.
- Cost includes all electricity used during the operation of the light on your property.
- A built-in photoelectric cell turns the light on as it gets dark and turns it off next morning, automatically.

This Dusk - to - Dawn Lighting is also ideal for:
Stores • Parking Lots • Motels • Gas Stations • Restaurants

For Complete Details, Call or Write Our Nearest Office ...

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SEE US FOR A CONVENIENT LOW COST LOAN



Are you thinking of installing a new patio or building a needed addition? Well don't let lack of cash hold you back. Finance your job, large or small, with a home improvement loan from the Northern Michigan National Bank. We offer low bank rates plus three convenient locations in Delta County, so see us first!

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication

W. H. Treloar, Publisher

Ralph S. Kastek, General Manager

Jean Worth, Editor

Chamber Federation

It is with considerable reluctance that we endorse formation of another organization. Lord knows, this nation has such a proliferation of organizations that it is impossible to identify all of them or understand their bissions. But what is supported here is not so much a new organization as a federation of existing organizations.

In brief, the proposal is that the various chambers of commerce in the Upper Peninsula form some sort of unit tying themselves together under a single organization capable of reflecting the general thinking of all the chambers. This sort of structure already exists in other fields. The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, for instance, is an organization composed of a number of rod and gun clubs throughout the Upper Peninsula. It endeavors to speak for the organized sportsmen in this region.

Similarly, an Upper Peninsula Association of Chambers of Commerce (or whatever it might be called) could act on behalf of the individual chambers on numerous issues affecting the Upper Peninsula's economic and other interests.

A case in point suggested by proponents of a Federation is the recent controversy over Eastern and Central Time (a controversy that, incidentally, still cannot be considered resolved). Here was an issue having a direct effect on every resident of the Upper Peninsula. Yet there was no organization in the Upper Peninsula that could represent the entire region in this matter. An association of chambers of commerce at least would have been in a position to comment on the issue as a bona fide representative of a large element of the U. P. community.

There are several Peninsula-wide organizations that are concerned with various aspects of the region's wellbeing. Among them are the Upper Michigan Tourist Association and the Upper Peninsula Committee for Area Progress. The former, however, is dedicated to the special province of tourism, while the latter is a quasi-public agency primarily concerned with economic development and government programs and it meets only quarterly. Another organization, Operation Action-U. P., also is engaged in promoting the region's economy but does not have the grass roots representation throughout the Upper Peninsula that would exist in an alliance of chambers of commerce.

Such an alliance could be created with a minimum of organizational effort and could function whenever need arose. It need not be an organization with monthly meetings nor function through myriad committees. Rather, it could be an instrument for use as occasion demanded.

Jerry Pulliam, executive vice president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, had experience with a federation of chambers in Nebraska and favors such organization.

Walter Lewke, manager of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce favors a federation of U. P. chambers and suggested such an organization some years ago. "We already have an organization — District 5 of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce Executives — but I think that only three U. P. chambers have representation on it: Marquette, Ishpeming and Iron Mountain," said Lewke.

Most chambers of commerce of the Upper Peninsula have in recent years enlarged their service area concept. The former Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce is now the Dickinson County Chamber of Commerce. The Escanaba Chamber serves all Delta County because it gets many requests to serve the county, but there is also a Gladstone Chamber of Commerce. The two work together cooperatively.

The next step to federate the chambers for Upper Peninsula-wide actions, is a logical step. It should not be heavily structured, but just provide the means of discussing area-wide subjects. We would expect no magic to result from a C-C federation. The time problem is an example of the problem. The chambers serve different area interests and would not all agree on a common time standard, but they might by discussion reduce the chaos.

Federation should be specially helpful, suggested Lewke, in action endorsing or opposing proposed legislation.

Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They drink; or to own property or cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

TAXES
It is surprising how quickly after being newly elected to office that one succumbs to the world and mind of Lansing's legislative echo chambers. This is my reaction after hearing excerpts of Representative Vernum's Rotary Club speech this week.

As one who voted for this fresh, unbiased newcomer to politics, I was particularly disappointed to find that the tone of his speech implied that he was representing Lansing to the Upper Peninsula rather than representing the Upper Peninsula to Lansing.

The question is not whether we should or should not have state income taxes as much as it is to seek a definition of some terms such as "tax reform." Is every new tax a reform? From Mr. Vernum's speech I could gather only that this reform is okay because it won't affect us much here in the U.P.; and that the state should watch its spending.

Most people agree that taxes are necessary to pay the costs of services best provided by government. But there is a limit to taxing people which I think is now being approached. If we are to be taxed on our income, then why continue to tax, and raise taxes, on sales; the privileges to hunt, fish, camp in association's 40th annual our own state to smoke or ven-



A MINITRAIN loaded with sightseers, including several nuns, moves into the Iron Mountain Mine at Vulcan for a look at the important iron mining industry of the Upper Peninsula from the inside.

Trolley Car Transports Visitors To Iron Mine

By DAVID ASP

Of Panax Newspapers

Ride the little trolley into the land of eternal darkness, lighted only by the occasional beam of a miner's carbide lamp.

Ninety years of Dickinson County history unfolds before the eyes of those who visit the Iron Mountain Iron Mine, located in Vulcan, one and one half miles east of Norway on highway US-2.

The little trolley, newly installed this spring, takes the visitor from the gaily decorated gift and souvenir shop on the surface, into the shaft itself where actual workable, though obsolete, mine equipment, informative displays and the mine itself, tell the story of iron mining . . . of boom and bust, of bustle and idleness, of prosperity and poverty . . . and now again hope.

Formerly West Vulcan Mine

Nearly a billion tons of ore have been dug and scraped from holes and hills in the three Upper Peninsula iron ranges.

The ore has yielded iron to build battleships and safety pins, locomotives and perambulators, prison bars and bicycles, girders and trusses and fishhooks.

The Iron Mountain Iron Mine, actually known to area natives as the West Vulcan Iron Mine, is a relatively small part of the Penn Iron Mine Range, which extended over an area two and one-half miles long and produced a total of 22,429,000 tons of ore between 1877 and 1947. This was the first of the Penn Range mines to begin operation, and was one of the last to cease operation in the mid 1940's.

Started Producing In 1887

The portion of the mine open for tours represents the oldest work done in the Vulcan-Penn Iron Mine area. The entrance to the main shaft is located approximately one mile west of the easternmost limit of the Penn Mines.

The first substantial prospecting in the Vulcan area was done by the Milwaukee Iron Company in 1872 under the direction of N. P. Hulst. The mine actually started producing in 1877 and ore was shipped every year except 1921 and 1923 up to and including 1945.

During the span of 68 years, the mine produced a total of 21,625,000 tons of ore. Of this, the area immediately west of the tunnel entrance contributed approximately 6,000,000 tons.

First Shipped By Wagon

During the early prospecting era, the ore was hauled by wagon to Menominee and from there it was shipped by vessel. After the Chicago and North Western Railway was completed in 1877, the ore from the

Vulcan Iron Mine was shipped by rail to Escanaba. The Vulcan Iron Mine was the first to have ore shipped by rail.

The ore and rocks seen at the Iron Mountain Iron Mine are some of the oldest known

sediments in the world. The average temperature of the mine, year around, is 46 degrees 425 feet below the surface of the ground above.

The most fascinating part of the tour is the visit to the "big stop." This stop, 180 feet high, 620 feet long, 50 feet deep and 380 feet wide, yielded a total of 6,000,000 tons of ore during the time the mine was in operation. The stop is effectively lighted to show the beauty of the colorful underground rock formations.

From Industry To Tourism

The Iron Mountain Iron Mine and others like it are not only an important part of Upper Peninsula history, they are the Upper Peninsula as it

was until the high-grade ore deposits became played out, and high-grade deposits elsewhere made the mining of the remaining low-grade ore economically impractical.

Mines such as the Vulcan Iron Mine now yield a crop of summer tourist dollars, rather than the millions of dollars yielded in bygone years by the sale of the high-grade iron ore.

Late developments in processing the low-grade ore have kindled the hope that the Upper Peninsula may one day again lead the world in the production of iron ore. Until the day when the ranges of the Upper Peninsula are defaced, ripped and scarred by modern open-pit mining, the story of the long since dead, romantic underground mining days can be seen, preserved almost exactly as it was the day the mines ceased to operate, at the Iron Mountain Iron Mine, in Vulcan.

Washington — (NEA) —

The Russians always leave themselves an out when the chips are down. Nikita Khrushchev backed down when the United States gave him an ultimatum.

The Moscow Communists talk belligerently. They've taken over thousands of square miles of territory. They've started numerous local guerrilla wars. They've moved in on small countries. They've pushed allies, satellites and underground subversives on to war.

But for the past 50 years

Moscow has been very cautious about getting into major war.

When a determined country of any size has stood up against them, the Russians have veered — when they could.

In World War I, the Lenin government sued for peace with Germany right after it seized power in Russia.

In the late 1930's, Russians and Japanese fought major battles on the Manchuria-Siberia border. More than 20,000 soldiers were killed in the fighting. The Japanese didn't give. The Russians veered and did not let the Manchurian battles "escalate" into a "war."

In 1939, the Russians made

a deal with Hitler's Germany. They didn't fight the Germans until Hitler's troops invaded Poland. They did not let the Manchurian battles "escalate" into a "war."

In 1945, the Russians entered the war against Japan only after they had certain information Japan was already defeated and seeking peace and after making sure the tough Japanese Kwantung army had left the area Russia would invade.

After World War II, Russian troops moved in and occupied Azerbaijan in weak Iran. But when President Truman told the Russians to leave — or else — they left.

In 1949 to 1949, the Russians sponsored the Communists in an underground guerrilla war in Greece. But Moscow was careful not to openly commit itself.

In 1948 to 1949 Moscow set up the Berlin blockade. But when the United States kept on supplying Berlin, the Russians stopped short of expanding the blockade into a general war.

In 1950, Moscow sponsored North Korea's invasion of South Korea. But when U. S., Korean and United Nations troops advanced north, the Russians made certain they did not become openly involved.

In 1953, Russia's tanks moved against desperate Hungarians revolting against Communist rule. Hungary was a small nation. The Russians, before moving in, apparently first made certain that no important power would oppose them with armed action.

In the 1956 Suez war, the Israelis, the British and the French invaded Egypt when Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal and closed it to Israeli ships. The Russians threatened to bomb Western Europe

but did not move militarily.

In 1962, the Russians made a strong secret move to plant ballistic missiles in Cuba. But Nikita Khrushchev backed down when the United States gave him an ultimatum.

The Russians have given a considerable amount of aid to the North Vietnamese in the current war in Vietnam. But they've been careful to keep clear of direct involvement.

For the past several years there have been border clashes between the Russians and Communist Chinese. These have not developed into war.

When a determined country

of any size has stood up against them, the Russians have veered — when they could.

In World War I, the Lenin government sued for peace with Germany right after it seized power in Russia.

This is not to suggest the Russians are not good soldiers.

It is not to suggest the Russians do not want wars. They've persistently fomented wars and underground subversion. But regardless of who was in power in the Soviet Union, Moscow has preferred to egg its satellites or obedient underground warriors on to battle while it stood by and cheered them on.

Soviet troops normally have moved in only when the victory was certain and the risks of involvement with a strong nation were slight.

When Moscow's guesses have been wrong, and there has been danger of a major war involving Russian troops and Russian territory, Moscow has attempted to make a deal that left it free to continue subversion on terms favorable to Russia, even when that meant sacrificing its allies.

This is to suggest that Moscow is not about to let the Middle East, Viet Nam or Red China get it involved in a major war.

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Sponsor Seminar On Citizenship

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the County Farm Bureaus of the Upper Peninsula, is sponsoring a Citizenship Seminar Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and 13 at Holy Name High School.

The purpose of the conference is to reaffirm American virtues and values, said Walter Lewke, Chamber Manager, and Hugo Kivi, Farm Bureau director.

Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., will headline Wednesday's program with the following topics: Understanding and Preserving our American Heritage; What Then is This New Man; The Moral Foundations of Freedom; and Pyramids of Freedom.

Charles H. Horch, area manufacturing manager for the Mead Corp., Chillicothe mills, the company's largest white paper manufacturing unit, will be the banquet speaker at Marco's Wednesday evening, July 12, at 6 o'clock. Chamber manager Walter Lewke will be toastmaster.

The program is invited. Dr. T. C. Petersen, director, program development division,

Cliburn Returns To Interlochen

INTERLOCHEN (AP) — Pianist Van Cliburn returns to the National Music Camp July 18 for his 9th appearance in seven years. Cliburn, a trustee of Interlochen, will perform with the World Youth Symphony Orchestra in a benefit concert at the Krese Auditorium. He will play the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C minor.

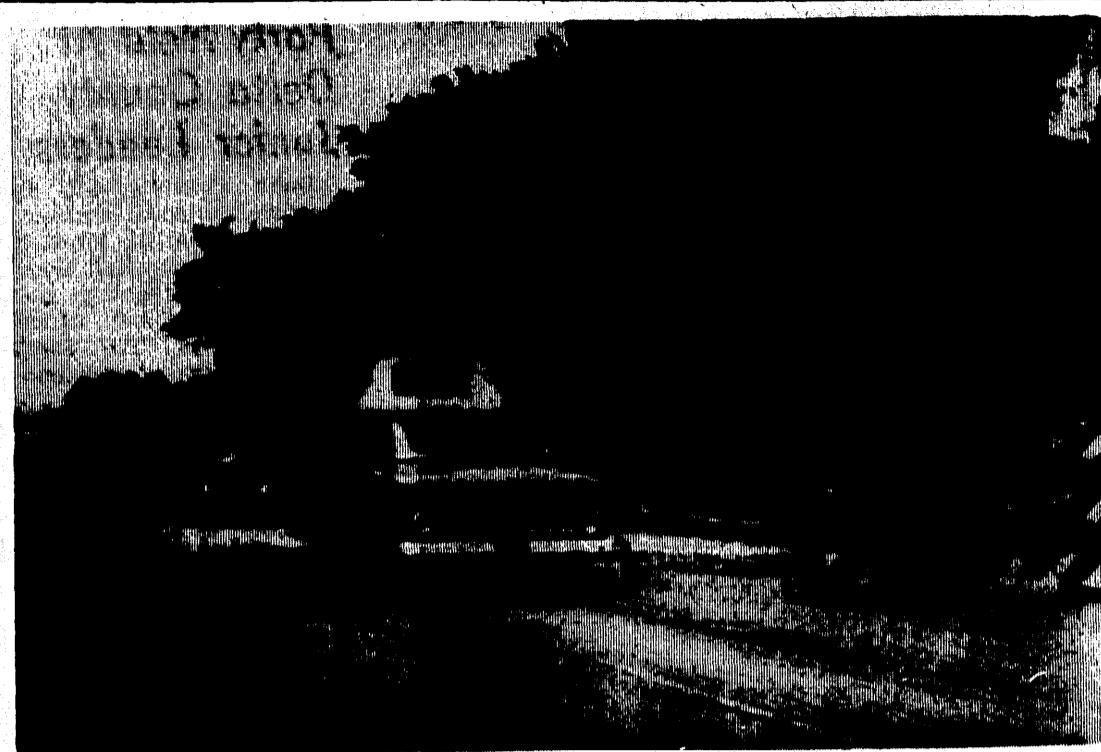
Hospital Honored

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Traverse City State Hospital is one of 12 in the country to receive an award for its patient relations program from "Pulse on Patient Relations," a monthly newsletter, the hospital announced.

Mother's League

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — After being bleacher boosters for their sons during Little League season, mothers have organized softball teams for themselves. Their two teams are called the "Aches" and the "Pains."

The flying fox is a bat with a wingspan of two to five feet and a body 12 inches long.



TRAFFIC ON U.S. 2 and 41 was limited to one lane at the Days River bridge Friday as construction work by Payne & Dolan of Milwaukee continued. Concrete on the bridge is being patched in preparation for resurfacing. The bridge is expected to remain in its one-lane status for about another 10 days. (Daily Press photo).

Smugglers Duck Cigarette Tax; State Runs Ads

LANSING (AP) — A house trailer toting 7,000 cartons of untaxed cigarettes into Michigan has led state authorities on a smuggler hunt via Asheville, N.C., newspapers.

The cigarette tax division of the Michigan Department of the Treasury placed ads this week in the North Carolina papers, offering cash rewards for information leading to the arrest of persons transporting untaxed cigarettes into Michigan.

Smugglers bring the cigarettes into the state for sale without the 7-cent-per-pack state tax.

"We had smugglers come into the state recently with cigarettes out of North Carolina," explained David Parker, division director.

"They had 130 cases — with about 60 cartons per case—in a trailer." Parker termed the haul "sizeable compared with the usual run of 10 to 15 cases."

Art Show Set For July 28-29

MARQUETTE — Art on the Rocks, the annual outdoor arts and crafts show sponsored by the Lake Superior Art Association, has been set for July 28-29.

The show is expected to attract a record 75 exhibitors. The paintings, sculptures, potteries and other art forms in the 8th annual show will feature artists and craftsmen from Lower Michigan and Wisconsin, as well as the Upper Peninsula.

Obituary

EUGENE PERRON

Funeral services for Eugene Perron were held at 10 a. m. today at St. Anthony's Church in Wells with Rev. Norbert Freiburger officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Rene and Louis Sabourin, Eugene Brunette, Eugene Auger, Harry and Hugh Ray.

EMIL A. MARTIN

Funeral services for Emil A. Martin were held at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Michael's Church in Perronville with Rev. Raymond Smith officiating. Burial was in the Schaffer Cemetery. Military rites were conducted by the Rensselaer American Legion Post of Bark River. Pallbearers were, Robert Hakes, Leonard Bower, Ed Ryan, Charles Gorecki, Stanley Meyers and Wilbert Nault.

June Was Wet; Lakes Rising

LANSING (AP) — June rainfall was above normal in the Escanaba area and most of the Upper Great Lakes region, and levels of the Lakes are continuing to rise as the summer advances.

At Escanaba in June the total rainfall was 3.50 inches, which was only about one-third of an inch over normal—but there were measurable amounts of precipitation on 60 per cent of the days, the Weather Bureau reports.

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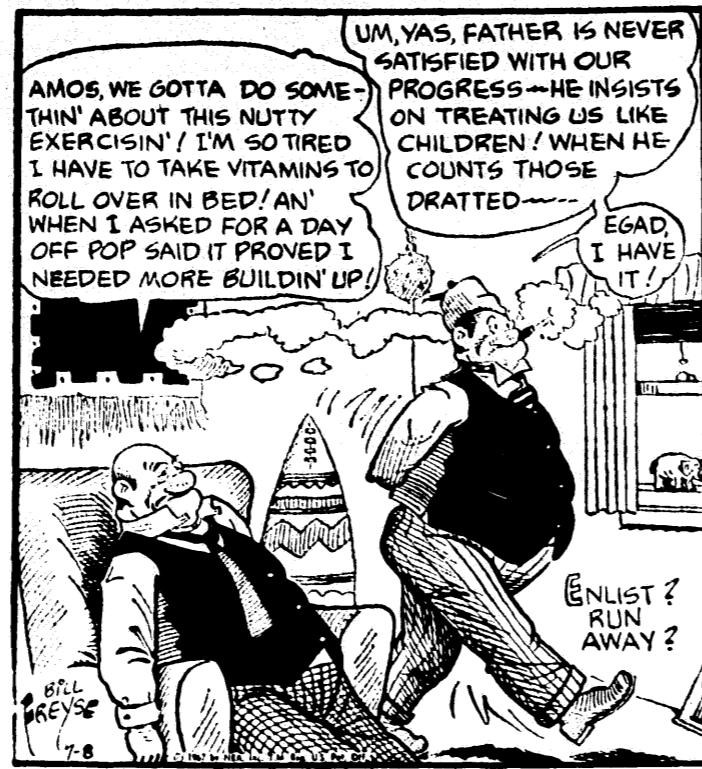
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OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Tax Bill Shows State Valuation

Gladstone residents who are presently receiving their 1967 City Tax Bills noticed that in the valuation column of the bill two figures appear, the assessed valuation and the State Equalized Valuation which is approximately 14 per cent higher.

This difference of about 14 per cent between the assessed and State Equalized Valuations has existed for the last five years, however this year State law requires that both valuations be shown on the tax bill and that the tax be figured on the higher or state equalized valuation.

Calculation of the tax bill on the higher valuation results in no increase to Gladstone taxpayers since the rate is lower. Thus, a taxpayer with an assessed valuation of \$3,000 last year was taxed at the rate of \$15.90 per thousand or a total of \$47.70. This year the same assessed valuation of \$3,000 is shown on the tax bill, however the State Equalized Valuation of \$3,390 is also shown. The tax bill is calculated at the rate of \$14.06 per thousand on the valuation of \$3,390 for a total of \$47.87.

The reappraisal presently going on in the City has nothing to do with 1967 tax valuations. Any results of this reappraisal will first appear on the 1968 City tax bills. The reappraisal began on the eastern edge of the City and at present work is being done between 6th and 7th streets. Where property owners are not home at the time of the original call, revisits will be made at a later date.

City Agenda Has Two Items

The City Commission will meet in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday with only two items to consider, according to the agenda released today by City Manager H. J. Henrikson.

The Commission will consider a bid for industrial park improvements and also open bids for a power mower.

Briefly Told

State Police issued traffic tickets Friday to Joseph Pavlak, Spalding, driving left of center, and Freeman Bagnell, Sault Ste. Marie, no registration or proof of insurance.

A car driven by Edward Schwandt Jr., Neenah, Wis., struck a deer on M-35 about a mile north of County Rd. 529 in Ford River Township at 9:20 p.m., Friday, State Police reported.

A breaking and entering at a cabin in Escanaba Township is under investigation by State Police. The cabin, owned by Gerald Godfrey of Dearborn Heights, was entered sometime in the past several months, officers said. It has not been determined if anything is missing.

The Delta-Schockraft Intermediate Board of Education will meet July 18 at the Administrative office in Gladstone. A public hearing will be held on the adjusted budget for 1967-1968 fiscal year and the board also will conduct its general reorganization meeting.

Chrysler Recalls 6,000 Autos For Check Of Brakes

DETROIT (AP) — Owners of 6,500 Chrysler Corp. cars are being asked to return the vehicles to dealers because of a possible defect in front wheel disc brakes.

The firm said Friday it has recalled 525 late production 1966 and 3,975 early model 1967 Plymouth Belvedere and Dodge Coronet and Charger cars with the disc brakes.

The reason: "A possibility that water may enter the disc brake proportioning valve." Dealers are to install new valves.

Chrysler also ordered back 7,407 Plymouth Barracuda and Dodge Dart 1967 two-door hardtops with rear center seat belts. The firm ordered its dealers to install a part that would protect the seat belt from possibly being cut by a shelf panel brace in a severe collision.

Also recalled were 150 Dodge Chargers made this year, for inspection to determine whether their chrome front wheels were assembled without hub dust caps that prevent dirt and water from reaching the hub.

Model For Nickel Is Dead At 92

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Chief John Big Tree, one of three Indians who modeled for the profile on the Indian head nickel in 1912, died Thursday at his home on the Onondaga Indian Reservation. Big Tree claimed to be 102 years old, but reservation records indicated he was 92.

GLADSTONE

Troopers Promoted

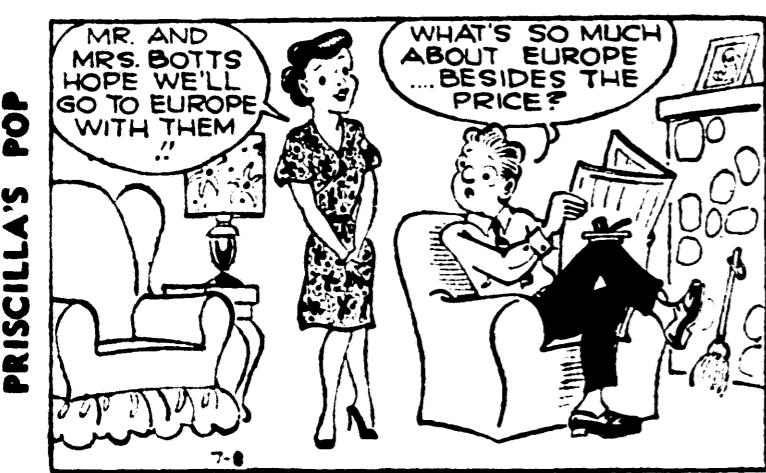


FIVE MICHIGAN STATE POLICE officers were promoted to the rank of Corporal Friday at the Gladstone Post in advancement ceremonies with a distinct Gladstone flavor. The ceremony was the first of its kind ever held in the Upper Peninsula. Receiving badges from Lt. Col. Melvin Kaufman, deputy director of the Michigan State Police, are, from left, Harold Karnitz, Arnold Johnson, James Schram, Donald Davidson and Duane Girard, as Sgt. W. I. Treichel, commander of the Gladstone Post, and Capt. Robert H. Bilgen, district commander of Marquette, look on. Karnitz and Schram are natives of Gladstone and the other three officers have been stationed at the Gladstone Post. With the promotions, all received new assignments. Karnitz was transferred from Stephenson to Newberry, Johnson from Gladstone to Iron River, Schram from Iron Mountain to Iron River, Davidson from Gladstone to Manistique, and Girard from Gladstone to Calumet. (Daily Press photo).

BETTIE BAILEY



PRISCILLA'S POP



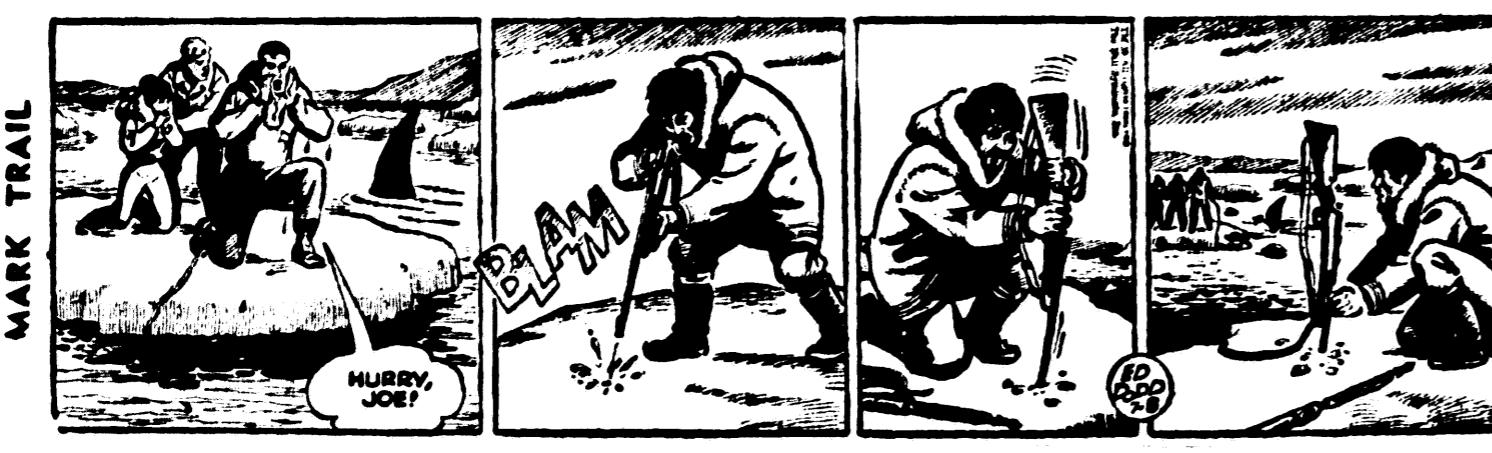
BLONDIE



THE BORN LOSER



MARK TRAIL



BUGS BUNNY



Sally Hupy Reports To Lions:

Pace In France Slower Than U.S., Student Says

"The French way of life is much slower than the American way," Sally Hupy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hupy, 611 Minneapolis Ave., told the Gladstone Lions Club Thursday night.

"The French take their time, are never rushed and are a very personable people," she said. "All the stores are closed between noon and 3 p.m. for lunch."

Sally Hupy, a 1963 graduate of Gladstone High School and a June graduate of Augustana College, spoke about "Traveling and Living Abroad" after returning from a year's study at the Institute of American University, a division of the University of Marseilles in Aux En Provence.

During her stay she lived with a French family. They spoke no English. In her first semester of study, half of her courses were in French and the other half in English. The second semester all courses were taught in French.

Obituary

NARCIS (NELS) THIBEAULT

Funeral services for Narcis (Nels) Thibault were held at 9 a.m. today at All Saints Cemetery with Msgr. Matt La-Violette officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers, all grandsons, were Larry and Roger Carlson, Terry Gagnon, Lee Fix, Mason Thibault and Charles Dugas.

Water Mishaps Fewer; Too Cold

EAST LANSING (AP) — Unseasonably cool weather has kept Michigan's drowning total to 119 through July 5, report the Michigan State Police. The total is 27 fewer than the same period last year.

Water accidents this year have injured 66 persons, the police say, 21 fewer than last year.

Living Standard Lags

The standard of living in year ago, the service said.

In France, wine is drunk with meals instead of water, she said. Meals were elegant, every meal was a major production with lots of sauces, wine and fresh fruit.

The French women are beautiful dressers with a good sense of style, she said. French men are quite similar to American men.

In her discussion of politics, Sally said "the last Presidential election was the first time in 100 years that the people could directly elect a President. De Gaulle was elected originally by an electoral college not elected by the people."

De Gaulle's party has only a two seat advantage in their government, she added, and De Gaulle's statements do not necessarily reflect the people's attitude.

Chiefly responsible for the state's decline, it said, were prices of wholesale milk and wheat. Beef prices climbed during the period.

Michigan farmers in Mid-June received 256 per cent of the 1910-14 price average, up 5 per cent from the same period a year ago, the service said.

Michigan Farm Prices Show Dip

LANSING (AP) — The index of prices received by Michigan farmers declined 2 per cent during the month ending June 15, while nationally the index climbed 3 per cent, the Michigan Crop Reporting Service said today.

Chiefly responsible for the state's decline, it said, were prices of wholesale milk and wheat. Beef prices climbed during the period.

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STARTS SUNDAY

THRILLING, EXCITING DOUBLE BILL !!

CHASE INDESCRIBABLE! SUSPENSE UNBEARABLE!

THE BOY CRIED MURDER

— COLOR

SUN. MAT. 2:00 P.M.

Shown at 7:10 P.M.

ENDS "DEADLY BEES" at 7:10 P.M.

TONITE: "RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT" at 8:30 P.M.

Treat Her To A Movie!

PETER O'TOOLE

Shown at 8:45 P.M. ONLY

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Page Eight

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday Masses at 7 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Rev. Joivan Teller, OFM, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Rev. K. Re. Usar, M. Rev. James Peppin, pastor. Rev. James Peppin, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells-Masses each Sunday at 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. in Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. Stephen Martineau, pastor. Rev. Wayne Marcotte, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal — 1800 N. 18th St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11 Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30 Prayer and Bible study Tuesday. Your People's Church — 1800 N. 18th St. 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. Webster School. Elder T. L. Whelan and Elder C. Dale Trusdale.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings from 2-3 and 3-4 p.m. Tuesday — 7:30 a.m. Small Group of Bible study. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. in service meeting. Preaching Minister Edward Palmcock.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3-4 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Leno Zadra, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m. Chapel service at 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday, July 9, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Rev. Karl J. Hammel, pastor. Rev. Karl J. Hammel will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Noel Pichot organist — Rev. James Swan, pastor.

Central Methodist Church — Sunday, July 9, 9:30 a.m. Church School for ages 3 through 7th grade. Older children are requested to attend church with their parents. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Public Worship. Rev. Donald Gindler will be the guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. service. Pastor Emeritus, Karl J. Hammel will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service. A coffee hour will be held following the worship services. Monday, July 10, 7:30 p.m. official board monthly meeting — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

First United Presbyterian — Sunday, July 9, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by guest minister, Rev. Philip Hammer, V. Rev. M. H. Garrard, Jr. Organist, Mrs. Helen Merki — Philip Lyon, Pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. 8:45 a.m. the Sunday Bible School Classes: all summer for every age. 11 a.m. The Morning Worship Service. Jr. Church and nursery school provided. 7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour. An informal service of family fellowship for all. Wednesday 7 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer — David G. Bostrom, pastor.

Gladstone Churches

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class 10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Church 10:45 a.m. Inspiration and Preaching Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Junior Church 11 a.m. C.Y.F. 6 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. — Rev. Dana Austin, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wiccan Synod) — Divine Worship 8 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Magr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal — 11 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays: morning prayer and sermon, other Sundays. — Rev. Ben Helmer, priest in charge.

Gladstone Churches

Evangelical Covenant — Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m. — Rev. Robert Kennedy, assistant pastor.

Memorial Methodist — Worship Service, 9:45 a.m. — Rev. Clifford M. DeVore, minister.

First Lutheran — Sunday Worship Services 8:30 and 10 a.m. Monday Worship Service 7 p.m. Holy Communion — First Sunday and Monday of the month. — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a.m. church Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Bible school: 10:50 a.m. morning Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 a.m. Tuesday Trailblazers 3:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p.m. — Rev. Philip Ly.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday 10 a.m. — Morning Worship, Monday 10 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

First Baptist — Church School 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Crib room attendant on duty. 11 a.m. Worship Service. E.Y.F. Monday 7 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wed. silent prayer. Communion first Sunday each month. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

First Baptist — Church School 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service. Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. prayer meeting — Russell Tuesdale, pastor.

First Baptist — Church School 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. mid-week Bible study and prayer service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Terrence F. Donnelly, pastor.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

TREASURE HUNT



It was in a green valley, along a river's edge in California that we saw an old gentleman panning for gold last summer. Our boys were ecstatic and insisted that we take his picture. We watched him for sometime, but he seemed not to see us, so intent was he upon the dredging of his pan.

Immediately the boys started a lively debate, speculating on how it would feel to be in the old man's shoes; still searching for a bonanza, still believing that happiness is found in vein or lode. As I listened to the enthusiastic conversation and watched the animated faces of our sons, I felt sad for the old man who looked for treasure in the sand.

Our boys are already affluent in the joy that comes from loving God and serving His Church. This precious wealth can never be lost nor stolen from them, and may be any man's for the asking.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .

• • • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Exodus 19:6

Deuteronomy 26:7-14

Proverbs 2:1-8

Isaiah 2:6-11

Luke 12:32-40

II Corinthians 4:1-10

Colossians 2:1-7

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First Methodist — Dedication church school workers and staff. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 p.m. — Choir rehearsal, Wed. 7:30 p.m. — Fellowship — Rev. Robert B. Harting, pastor.

Church of The Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9 a.m. church school. 10 a.m. worship. Rev. Phillip Ly.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday 10 a.m. — Morning Worship, Monday 10 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

First Baptist — Church School 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Crib room attendant on duty. 11 a.m. Worship Service. E.Y.F. Monday 7 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wed. silent prayer. Communion first Sunday each month. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

First Baptist — Church School 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service. Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. prayer meeting — Russell Tuesdale, pastor.

United Holiness Church — Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 p.m. — Choir rehearsal, Wed. 7:30 p.m. — Fellowship — Rev. Terrence F. Donnelly, pastor.

St. Theresa, Germfask — Sunday 10 a.m. — Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. — Bible study and prayer service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. L. D. Coston, pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M-15) — Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Penn, pastor.

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